# POLICEMAN FOYE REAPPEARS; WAS AFTER BONDSMAN

Restored to Post After Telling Waldo He Feared Arrest on Indictment.

TRIED ON OLD CHARGE.

Skelly Also Accused of Absence Without Leave While III

and In Jail.

Patrolman Charles Pove. agains whom an indictment charging perjury was voted vesterday and who falled to report for duty when due at the East Thirty-ofth street station at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, appeared at Police Headquarters at 10 o'clock this morning and went direct to the office of Commissioner Waldo. The Commissioner, after hearing a report from Foye, ordered him to report to the station house for

to East Thirty-fifth street yesterday afternoon he read in the papers against him. It was then almost 6 o'clock and he knew that if he had seen indicted and a warrant had been issued he probably would be locked up

rule, failed to report for duty and went out to look for a bondsman. His search was successful, but the indictment, al though voted, will not be returned to FOYE TRIED ON OLD CHARGE OF

ASSAULT.

Foye was placed on trial this after-noon before Deputy Commissioner Dil-lon on a charge of assaulting William J. Harrigan during a raid on a crap game in East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street last May. This case had been postponed many times because Foye in each instance was before the Grand Jury or in some court as a wit-ness when it was called.

Harrigan, at the opening of the pr ceedings to-day, said he wanted to with-way the charge. Commissioner Dillon refused to allow this. Harrigan and thers testified that Fore struck not only him but his brother Cornelius. The case was adjourned until to-morrow after noon to give Poye a chance to produce witnesses for his defense. Patrolman John J. Skelly, recently ac-

cused by Mary Goode of taking \$25 from her as protection money, was placed on trial this afternoon charged with being in jail part of the time and sick part of the time. Decision was reserved.

Commissioner Waldo announced today that he had dismissed the complaint of grafting against Sergt. Daniel side streets, instructing pickets, encourof a house in Second street. The evidence against the policeman was anything but convincing. It was shown that Sobel and his wife had been agreement by O'Grady, had been repeatedly warned by O'Grady, had been repeatedly warned by him and had every reason for wanting to be revenged upon him.

The cashier was said to have made his "How long were you engaged to Mr. McDonald." was asked of Mrs. McDonald. "Well, I did not consider myself actuately called last night. Meanwhile Beavers had gone to New York, not trying to better their working conditions are wonderful. Why I convenient to have made his "How long were you engaged to Mr. McDonald." Well, I did not consider myself actuately called last night. Meanwhile Beavers had gone to New York, not trying to better their working conditions are wonderful. Why I convenient in the cashier was said to have made his "How long were you engaged to Mr. McDonald." Well, I did not consider myself actuately called last night. Meanwhile Beavers had gone to New York, not trying to better their working conditions are wonderful. Why I convenient to have made his "How long were you engaged to Mr. McDonald." Well, I did not consider myself actuately called last night. Meanwhile Beavers had gone to New York, not having been arrested. for wanting to be revenged upon him.

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WHITMAN FIND BRIBERS.
Of secondary interest to-day in the graft hunt is what attitude Edward Newell, the lawyer indicted in connection with the Slop case, will take in respect to telling the District-Attorney what he knows. An indictment was banded up yesterday against Newell, charging a misdemeanor, in that he dissuaded a witness from eleving a court process. It is said the jury might have indicted him on a charge of bribery, but it selected the lesser offense in hope the lawyer would see his way clear to helping Mr. Whitman. Newell and the District-Attorney had two conferences yesterday, one before he was arraigned on the indictment and released on \$1,000 hall, the pleading being deferred until Monday, and the other afterwards. Neither would say anything about the meetings.

It became known to-day, however, that pressure is being brought to bear on Newell by his friends to do all he can to help the authorities and not bear the brunt of Slop's charge. Newell is a young lawyer who had bright prospects, his friends point out. Mr. Whitman feels sorry for him because of the Slop state, and has shown an inclination to help him if he will aid the District-Attorney's office in following the trail of money raised to influence Slop, Poleman Fox and possibly others.

Newell is a son of the late Edward A. Newell, once Chairman of the House Committee of the Republican Club. This senior Newell died suddenly in the club about six years ago. The son has long heep connected with Tammany Hall and is a member of the Manhattan Club.

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## HE HAS A GOOD JOB.

TRENTON, Jan. 21.—It has just been discovered here that Christian Stubenas, services than Mayor Frederick W. Don-

illine this fact has become known number of prominent men have put themselves in line for the position of dog catcher in case of a vacancy. Students gets a dollar for every un-licensed dog captured and is becoming





ITS CASHIER ACCUSED

Confessed Robbing High-

bridge National.

## BARNARD COLLEGE GIRL JERSEY BANK CLOSED, LEADS STRIKE PICKETS AND SAYS IT'S FINE FUN

Miss Kirchwey, Daughter of A. L. Beavers Said to Have Former Dean of Law School Does Valiant Service.

Miss Freda Kirchwey, daughter of the former dean of the Columbia Law School, G. W. Kirchwey, entered on acabsent without leave from 11 o'clock tive duty to-day as a supervisor of pick-A. M. Dec. 24 to 10 o'clock A. M. Dec. ets for the striking White Goods Work-27, 1912. His defense was that he was ers in the district along Fifth avenue, from Seventeenth to Twentieth streets. Miss Kirchwey, who is about nineteen years old and a sophomore at Barnard College, patrolled Fifth avenue and the uging them and carrying reports to headquarters of places where reinforce-

girl fifteen years old, over in Eight. Mr. Rose, Beavers said that while the short time before our marriage.

# IT COSTS RICHMAN OFF SUSPECT LIST. TO KEEP HIS WIFE

**SUIT SHOWS WHAT** 

Mrs. McDonald Says She Spends \$500 Year for Soap and Perfumery Alone.

\$400 MONTH ALIMONY.

"Uncrowned King of Hayti," Wealthy Railroad Builder, Gave Her \$25,000, She Says.

James P. McDonald, the uncrowned King of Hayti, who heads mining and railroad enterprises on the island aggregating \$20,000,000 in capitalization, was to-day directed by Supreme Court Justice Gavegan to-day to pay his wife. Edith B. McDonald, allmony of \$400 a The McDonalds occupied separate apartments in the fashionable when Mrs. McDonald sued for a legal separation, charging abondonment, because the railroad builder refused to cross the hallway and live in the same

To keep details of McDonald's finances from the public George S. was designated to take testimony as to Mrs. McDonald's maintenance. He McDonald is worth \$600,000 above all debts and recommended that

support.

Mrs. McDonald's testimony was interesting as showing what it costs husband to support a wife the Haytian enterprises are said to teem with stories of revolutions and to show how American capital is backing the development of the island's
resources. The details of his testimony are withheld for the present.
HE COURTED HER FOR SEVEN

YEARS, SHE DECLARES. OF STEALING \$100,000 Mrs. McDonald was the widow of corge Delacey Evans when she and George Delacey Evans when she and McDonald were married in the rectory of the Church of the Blassed Sacrament by the Rev. Father Taylor in 1902.

Mrs. McDonald charged that on Christmas Day, 1909. McDonald threw her wedding ring in her face. He retorted by filing affidavits made by farm hands employed by Mrs. McDonald on their famous Orange County stock farm, one signed by Albert Wisner being particularly sensational.

Wisner swore that on saveral occa-

HIGHBRIDGE, M. J., Jan. 22.—With a statement by the officers that Abraham L. Beavers, cushler of the Highbridge National Bank had confessed to taking nearly \$100,000 of the bank's funds

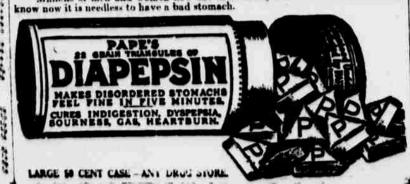
taking nearly \$100,000 of the bank's funds that institution temporarily closed its doors to-day.

Beavers, according to the vice-president of the bank, J. Henry Rose, turned over to the bank all of his real and personal property, approximating about \$25,000 in value. Beavers lives in Glen Glarden.

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# **CUT VICE RESORTS** CAHALANE ADMITS

Waldo Doesn't Want Suppressed Places Carried, Inspector Tells Aldermen.

Police Inspector Cornelius F. Cahalane. who jess than two years ago was a leutenant and seven years ago was a man, was the star witness before ommittee this afternoon. Cahalane is on the sunny side of fifty, and looks and acts like a business man. He re-plied promptly and clearly to the quos-tions of Chief Counsel Buckner. Mr. Buckner took the witness over all

Ms duties, bringing out his interpreta-tion of Department rules and methods of-enforcing them. Back to the old question of "Form 3"—the list of suspected gambling and disorderly houseswent Mr. Buckner

"Did you ever take any places off the attorney. "Yes, sirl-several times."

"Because I regarded them as au Mr. Buckner asked if Com Waldo was anxious to have "Form 29

ept as clean as possible. "He wanted only places then operating -not those which the police had put out of business."

that he destroyed complaining letters he regarded as the work of cranks. "I never destroyed any letters I recelved," said the inspector. "I didn't

ters, but there is no rule on the sub

The witness said he investigated every complaint, written or spoken, signed or anonymous, which came to him.

"Do you ever question the authenticity of letters to you from the Commissioner?" asked Mr. Buckner.

"No, sir," was the answer, "I obey all orders first and question them afterward, if necessary. But the orders come first."

The inspector said more than 75 per cent. of grambling cases he sent to Special Bessions were discharged there.

"Why is this?" asked Mr. Buckner.
"I don't know."

The attorney tried vainly to get a

## BATTLING NELSON WEDS IN HOLIDAY FASHION WITH MOVING PICTURES

All Hegewsch Turns Out in Honor of Its First Citizen and Bride.

CHECAGO, Jan. 28.-Oscar "Battling"

and Miss Fay King, the Denver car toonist, were married this afternoon with selat and moving picture machines at Hegewisch, Ill., the village the Batthe Aldermanic Police Investigating ther put on the map. All Hegewisch was present at the ceremony, and half holiday was declared in its honor. Nedson and his bride-to-be got in on a Rock Island train from the West early in the morning. A reception committee of Hegewisch citizens and Chicago re porters was at the station to meet them. After introductions, congratula tions and all the Nelson and Miss Kins were driven in a taxicab to the Auditorium Hotel, where breakfast was served. Then they went on a shopping tour to get Miss King a trousseau.

"You see, Bat just carried me away by force of arms, and I didn't even have the time to bring any extra clothes along," she explained. Late in the morning the delegation, still accompanied banied by the moving picture men, went to Hegewisch, where the ony was performed by the Rev Walton Larson, p rson of the church Nelson's family has always attended. Nelson, as a dashing Lochinvar well as a prizefighter, was disclosed to the world to-day when Miss King told The witness was questioned regarding Capt. Bourke's statement us a witness, the story of her capture. It seems that last summer Nelson proposed to Miss King and was accepted. Then she aired

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first

The Doctor's Answers On

A woman's right and changed her mind
There was another man.
But no dailying weakling was Bat. He took the next train West and had some heart-to-heart conversations with Miss Ring. He did it so eloquently that she
King. He did it so eloquently that she

submitted to being just carried off— and here she was to-day. Nelson's chest awelled with pride as his bride told the reporters all about his tempestuous wooing. "Lochinvar? Well, hardly," he said. "Tou see we just decided to get mar-ried in a hurry and I had to overrule

her wish for more time. Some bride, Mayor Gaynor, who is President of the Society of the Sons of Oneida, will preside at the annual dinner of the so-

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Special Sessions were discharged there.

"Why is this?" asked Mr. Buckner.

"I don't know."

The attorney tried vainly to get a criticism of the court from the inspector.

"Don't you find their action discoust-aging?" he was asked.

"I do not. I go right shead with my duty, working fifteen or eighteen hours a day as a member of the executive division of the sovernment, and not interfering with the judicial division."

Mr. Buckner read from Commissioner will be add, chest, some and the discousting sore through it together. The witness told his methods of keeping check on his district.

"I go through it regularly," he said, "and often Commissioner waid on the first District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it together. Several times when I was in the First District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it together. Several times when I was in the First District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it together. Several times when I was in the First District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it together. Several times when I was in the First District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it together. Several times when I was in the First District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it together. Several times when I was in the First District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it together. Several times when I was in the First District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it together. Several times when I was in the First District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it together. Several times when I was in the first District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it for the many times and the interval of the many times and the interval of the most missioner walked through it together. Several times when I was in the first District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it together. Several times when I was in the first District Mr. Waldo and I have walked through it for the many times and the mean of the most many times and the most missioner walked through it of the most many times and because walked through it of the mos

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